

Weather Forecast:
Rain Tonight and Saturday

The Washington Times

HOME
EDITION

NUMBER 8464.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ARMY LANDED FOR DRIVE AT TURK CAPITAL

Allies Marshal 100,000 Men on
Dardanelles Littoral Under
French Commander.

BULAIR FORTS ASSAULTED

Big Fleet Concentrates Fire on
Kilid Bahr and Chanak.
Forty Guns Destroyed.

LONDON, March 5.—A Russian fleet is speeding along the Turkish coast toward the Bosphorus, with the Anglo-French naval and land forces are advancing through the Dardanelles and along its shores.

The Anglo-French operations stretch along the coast of Asia Minor and the coast of the peninsula of Gallipoli, as well as in the strait. While the allies are hammering at the fortifications on both sides the channel, the Turkish fleet, it is believed, is rushing to meet the Czar's warships.

France and England are marshaling an army, estimated at 100,000 men, on the Dardanelles littoral, and this force will be commanded by General D'Amade, former commander of the French forces in Morocco. General D'Amade was in command of the French army that was rushed into northern France to outflank the Germans when the Teutonic host began its retreat after the battle of the Marne.

To Force Inland Passage.
A Turkish army of equal strength has been organized on both sides of the Dardanelles, near the junction of that waterway with the sea of Marmora, to resist the advance of the allies. The Anglo-French army of invasion will attempt to push through inland and occupy Constantinople.

French battleships attacked the Bulair forts and destroyed a bridge over the Kavac river, preventing troop movements in that vicinity.

The French squadron shelling the Turkish forts near Bulair from the Gulf of Saros have destroyed the principal forts. Home advisers say, "A Turkish ally, the range to the French guns so accurately that scarcely any ammunition was wasted. The Turkish garrison lost heavily in the bombardment."

A flotilla of small boats accompanying the French squadron is not attempting to send ashore a landing party to seize the Constantinople railway.

The British warship Dublin shelled and destroyed a Turkish observation station on the peninsula of Gallipoli, and the warship Sapphire bombarded a concentration of Turkish guns near the Gulf of Adramytti, putting the Turkish troops to flight.

Ten warships that bombarded the inner Turkish works all day Thursday concentrated their fire against the Chanak and Kilid Bahr forts. Vice Admiral Sackville H. Carden, commander of the British fleet, reports that at least forty big Turkish guns were destroyed. Chanak's fire has become feeble, and Vice Admiral Carden is confident that the Turkish stronghold will crumble within forty-eight hours.

Keeps Fleet at Distance.
Fort Namazieh, overlooking Kilid Bahr on the European side, is pouring a terrific shell fire in the direction of the British battleships, according to latest dispatches from Athens. The fort's modern guns, evidently manned by Germans, are keeping the bombardment fleet at a distance of several thousand yards from Kilid Bahr, whose weaker guns are sending shells that fall short of the battleships. None of Namazieh's three batteries has been silenced.

Although the Turkish military authorities minimize the importance of the latest victory, declaring that the Turkish forts at the eastern entrance of the Dardanelles were old and ineffectual.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CONGRESSMEN SHY AT TAX PROBE BOARD

Speaker Clark Says He Is Having
Difficulty in Getting Men
to Serve.

Speaker Champ Clark is having difficulty in finding three members of the House to serve on the joint committee to investigate the "half-and-half" arrangement between the Federal and District Governments.

The Speaker said this afternoon that he could not announce his selections today and it may be several days before the three House members are picked.

Sold Water as Bug Killer; Fined \$200

Indiana Firm Subject to Federal
Board Censure for
Misbranding.

Holding that water does not "prevent, destroy, repel or mitigate insects," the Federal Board of the Department of Agriculture has given notice of a fine of \$200 imposed upon a medicine company of Crawfordsville, Ind., for the interstate shipment of a "misbranded product called 'Wolford's Sanitary Lotion'."

Misbranding of this article was alleged because it consisted partly of water, and the name and percentage amount thereof were not declared on the label, nor in lieu thereof were the names and percentage amounts of each ingredient having insecticidal properties and the total percent of the inert ingredient stated on the label.

Notice of a number of other fines against manufacturers of various insecticides were given at the same time by the board. The fines range from \$5 to \$25 in these cases.

ENGLISH REJOICE AT UNDER-SEA VICTORY

German Submarine Crew Is
Landed at Dover—British
Destroyer Given Credit.

LONDON, March 5.—There was rejoicing throughout England today when the news was flashed to all parts of the United Kingdom that the German submarine U-8 had been sunk in the English channel. Although it had been reported that from two to six German submarines had been destroyed, the landing of the crew of the U-8 at Dover was the first tangible evidence that any German under-sea boat had been sunk.

When the first news of the loss of the U-8 was received from Paris, where it had been announced by the French ministry of marine, there was a feeling of deep regret that the submarine had not been attacked and sunk by an English vessel.

This feeling of regret was later turned to joy when the British admiralty announced that it was a British torpedo boat destroyer which had sent the U-8 to the bottom.

Two Submarines Sunk.
The acceptance by the admiralty of the claim of Captain Bell, of the steamer Thorold, that his ship rammed and sank a German submarine in English channel off Beachy Head makes it practically absolute that two German submarines now rest beneath British waters.

Late in February wreckage, supposed to be from a submarine, was picked up off Christiansand, Norway. About the same time it was reported that the U-6 had been sunk after making an unsuccessful attack upon the cross-channel steamer Victoria.

The arrival of the crew of the submarine U-8 in England brings to a climax the discussion led by Lord Charles Balfour over whether or not such prisoners shall be treated and tried as sea pirates. Lord Charles has declared that such action because of the nature of the submarine war against English shipping.

The officers and members of the crew of the U-8 are being detained in Dover castle. The German seamen declare that the vessel was sunk last night. They declared that two shots were fired at the U-8, the first shot being a second damaged the submarine to such an extent that she had to be abandoned. The U-8 was one of the finest under-sea boats in the German navy.

Merchant Ship Sinks German Submarine In English Channel

WEST HARTLEPOOL, March 5.—Another German submarine has been sunk, according to information given out here today. The owners of the British steamer Alston announce that the captain of the ship reported to them that he had sunk a German submarine in the English channel last Saturday.

If the report of Captain Alston is true, this makes the second of the German submarines sent by a merchant ship, the British admiralty having accepted the claims of the captain of the Thorold that his ship rammed and sank a submarine in the channel.

SNOW STORM WILL MISS WASHINGTON

Late Blizzard Coming This Way
Will Be Headed Off Before
Striking Here.

A warm rain and light winds tonight and tomorrow will be the worst that Washington will suffer from the snowstorm which is sweeping Eastward from the middle West, according to the weather man. The storm started in the far West, and has been traveling Eastward for several days. In Nebraska four feet of snow fell, while in the upper Mississippi valley the precipitation was about two feet.

The bulk of the storm has turned slightly Northward, and will pass to the Atlantic over the New England States and Canada, it is stated.

TRADE COMMISSION IS 'ALL DRESSED UP BUT NO PLACE TO GO'

Orphaned Waif Left by Con-
gress on Doorstep of Nation
and Without a Home.

ONLY SALARIES AVAILABLE

Situation of New Federal Board
Is Puzzling to All the Ex-
perts on Subject.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.
The Federal Trade Commission finds itself today the orphaned child of the late lamented Congress.

Brought into the world and given a commission to do sundry things—among the rest, to be a tariff commission, according to President Wilson—the commission finds itself without a home, without money, offices, or a complete membership.

Four of its five members have been confirmed by the Senate. But they have nowhere to lay their official heads.

The legislation, after various mutations and amendments in the process of its passage through Congress, was discovered, about two hours before Congress adjourned, to have left the commission on the doorstep of the Administration with a tattered blanket around it, no milk bottle, and a feeble ambition to sustain its life.

Who Put It Over?
Today everybody concerned in putting the new law into effect is trying to figure out who did the deed. Somebody managed to "put one over," but there is wide difference of opinion as to who did it. Maybe the commission was just innocently forgotten. Maybe, again, there was a touch of malice in its abandonment.

At any rate, here are some simple facts about the pathetic situation that tell their own story.

The commission was created to take over the business and functions of the (Continued on Third Page.)

WILL PROBE REPORT ABOUT EX-OFFICERS

Garrison to Investigate Story
They Hold Commands in
New Canadian Force.

Secretary of War Garrison today announced that he would investigate the report from Ottawa, Canada, that several former officers in the United States army and the State militia are holding commands in the new Canadian expeditionary force about to be sent to the battle line in northern France.

"I have not looked into the law on the subject as yet," said the Secretary, "but it is clear that a resigned officer of the militia is a private citizen, and the War Department has no control over him. An officer of the militia who has not resigned has a different legal status, but I would not say anything just what that status is. An officer of the United States army could, under no circumstances, be permitted to fight for any other nation."

American Officers Are Enrolled With Canadians

OTTAWA, Ont., March 5.—The Canadian parliament was informed that several United States army officers and officers of the State militia are holding commands in the Canadian forces enlisted for service in Europe. Among the American officers mentioned in the statement from the Canadian military headquarters are enrolled with the Canadian forces for active service are:

Capt. H. C. Eustice, late lieutenant in the First regiment of cavalry, Ohio National Guard, Cincinnati, Ohio, serving as captain with the Fifth regiment Canadian mounted rifles, from January 1, 1915.

Maj. Charles W. Stewart, late first lieutenant Fifth regiment United States cavalry, appointed captain supernumerary Eighth regiment Canadian mounted rifles and now serving in charge of mounts in transport to England from St. John, New Brunswick.

Capt. Herbert W. McBride, late Third regiment of infantry, Indiana National Guard, appointed captain Canadian militia, and detailed to Thirty-eighth battalion Canadian expeditionary force as military instructor at Kingston, Ontario.

PLORENCE, Italy, March 5.—The cities of Bologna and Leghorn today reported strong earthquake shocks. No damage was done, but the residents of the two cities were thrown into a panic. The shocks occurred at 5 o'clock last night.

SURGEONS TO SEEK CAUSES PROMPTING GIRL TO KILL SELF

Employer Denies Relations With
Lillian Cook Could Be Sub-
ject of Criticism.

ADmits LEADING DUAL LIFE

His Wife Knew of Establishment
Maintained by Mayo and of
Other Children.

NEW HAVEN, March 5.—Whether legal action will be taken against Virgil J. Mayo, head of the Mayo Radiator Company, as a result of the death of Lillian Cook, the Brooklyn girl, will be determined today when doctors make a pathological examination for physical causes, which may have prompted her to take her life.

The body of the girl, who was Mayo's stenographer, was found late yesterday with a bullet through the heart on top of West Rock, a mountainous bit of country near the famous Yale Bowl.

Investigation was officially begun today by Coroner Eli M. The first step in the probe was the performing of an autopsy by Dr. Marvin M. Scarborough, the coroner's physician.

"I am satisfied from the facts so far obtained that the girl committed suicide," said the coroner. "The result of the autopsy will determine the cause of my future investigation of the case."

Mayo vehemently denies his relations with the girl were other than those of employer and employee.

Lived Dual Life.
Mayo's admission yesterday that he lives a dual life—maintaining a "love life" in Brooklyn, besides his real wife here—has caused the police to make a thorough investigation.

Mrs. Mayo, the real wife, has been aware for years that her husband supports two households. She is very fond of her husband's children by his "love wife," and when one was born wanted to adopt it and take it into the New Haven home. "The other woman," however, refused.

And in the tangle of lives, brought to light by a death, these facts stand out: Lillian Cook met Mayo in Brooklyn, knowing him first as Dudley. He employed her there to take care of his baby. That was about two years ago. A year ago he brought her here to be one of the typists in the big Mayo Radiator company, of which he was the head. So she knew him here as Mayo.

Mrs. Dudley, a strikingly good looking young woman of twenty-three, was taken into the Mayo Radiator company's office just as Lillian Cook was, by Mayo himself as a stenographer. She knew, it is alleged, that her protector, Mayo, was taking the (Continued on Seventh Page.)

ANGLE PROSECUTION TO CLOSE TODAY

Defense Will Try to Prove Bal-
lou Could Have Died From
Fall.

BRIDGEPORT, March 5.—The prosecution in the case of Mrs. Helen M. Angie, on trial for manslaughter in the death of Waldo R. Ballou, is expected to rest its case today.

The defense will then bring in its experts to offset the testimony of the five doctors who swore that Ballou could not have fallen to his death after a stroke of apoplexy, which the defense contends.

Mrs. Angie appeared in court today, dressed as usual in a black broadcloth suit. Nelson D. Emmons, an architect, the first witness today, testified that the defendant was in the room where Ballou met his death.

If yesterday's evidence—regarded as highly damaging to the defense—was to be told. All of the testimony so far has been to just what caused Ballou's death—whether a blow caused the fall which resulted fatally or whether he was struck with a dagger, as the defense claims. The remainder of the evidence is expected to be along that line.

Mrs. Angie, it is expected, will take the stand next Tuesday. Court will adjourn this afternoon until that day. Connecticut juries do not serve, as a rule, on Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays. The jurors will be allowed to go to their homes when they are excused today.

Offers Road to U. S.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—A plan to have the Western Pacific railroad, now in the hands of receivers, taken over and operated by the Federal Government, was discussed at an informal conference by Rudolph Spreckels and other Western Pacific bondholders.

RAYMOND PULLMAN, D. C. NEWSPAPER MAN, NAMED POLICE CHIEF



End of War Rumored As the Cabinet Meets

Italy Soon to Join Allies, and Thus Give Germany Ex-
cuse for Seeking Peace. It Is Hinted at
The White House.

Vague rumors of an early peace in Europe were current today in diplomatic circles, as President Wilson and his cabinet met today to discuss all phases of the situation as regards American commerce in the war zone.

Upon what basis the peace rumors are founded could not be learned. In some quarters, however, it was suggested that the move which would bring about the cessation of hostilities would come from Italy.

In certain circles of the Diplomatic Corps some credence is placed in reports from France to the effect that Italy will shortly take sides with the allies, and that such a move would be welcomed by Germany as an excuse for seeking peace.

Secretary of State Bryan denied at the close of the Cabinet meeting that he had any reports to substantiate any of the rumors regarding early peace.

President Wilson today assumed personal direction of the entire foreign situation. With the effect that he prepared to direct all of the negotiations growing out of the country's attitude of strict neutrality.

While it was explained by high officials that there would be no haste in pushing forward plans, it was expected that within a very short time many of the questions that are now regarded

as threatening would be amicably disposed of.

Advices from England and France show that the widespread denunciation in the United States of the allies' open declaration that they were prepared to violate their agreements with the neutrals must mark time.

PICKED TO REFORM CONDITIONS HERE, IT IS BELIEVED

Appointment Presages New Era
in Municipal Affairs, Wash-
ingtonians Think.

SYLVESTER GIVEN PENSION

Commissioner Brownlow Makes
Statement After Announce-
ment Praising Choice.

Raymond W. Pullman, a Washington newspaper man, was today selected by the District Commissioners as Chief of Police to succeed Major Richard Sylvester, who retires on a pension April 1.

While the Commissioners would not verify it, Washington generally accepted the appointment as indicating a determination on the part of the Commissioners, backed up by the President, to "clean up" Washington. The appointment is accepted as presaging an absolutely new deal in municipal police affairs and an era of rigid enforcement of the laws.

Major Sylvester's request for a pension of \$100 a month was also granted by the Commissioners today.

Praises Choice.

In connection with the retirement of Major Sylvester, the following statement was made by the board:

"The preliminary examination made of the charges filed against Major Sylvester by Congressman Park, which were withdrawn yesterday by their author, while indicating minor delinquencies that might have resulted in some disciplinary measures, did not, so far as the examination extended, present a sufficiently strong case to require the Commissioners to proceed with a trial. The charges having been withdrawn, Major Sylvester is retired upon his own request."

"The Board of Commissioners takes this occasion to express the thanks of the community to Major Sylvester for his long and able service to the District of Columbia."

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Pullman was made by Commissioner Brownlow.

"In selecting Mr. Pullman," he said, "the Commissioners were attracted by a knowledge of his exceptional qualifications for the place. Mr. Pullman has lived in Washington practically all his life, was educated in the Eastern and Business High Schools, was for four years in the Washington High School cadets, serving as captain, and since leaving school has a varied experience in journalism and the Forest Service."

Interested in Affairs.

"For many years he has taken an active interest in the police administration in Washington, and aside from that has made an exhaustive study of police matters in many other American cities. He has been a deep student of all the varied and complex problems that are so intimately connected with the police. A man of the highest character, of demonstrated executive ability and of broad social vision, I feel that the people of Washington are to be congratulated upon securing the services of such a man for the position."

Mr. Pullman was born in Fairfax county, Va., November 23, 1858. He has lived in Washington all but the first two years of his life. At Business High School he was editor-in-chief of the school magazine and of the first issue of the students' year book.

After his graduation he was appointed a teacher in the public high schools of Washington, which position he held for two years, when he went into newspaper work.

A committee representing the military organizations of the District, which favored the selection of Gen. O. O. Oden Lake as superintendent of police, were to have met this afternoon at 2 o'clock to draft a resolution calling upon the President and the District Commissioners to appoint General Lake.

The meeting, which was to have been held in the headquarters of the United Service Club, was postponed when the announcement of Mr. Pullman's selection was made.

Bachelor and Democrat.